# THE FRUIT CROP FOR 1870.

## Brilliant Prospects for an Abundant Yield.

Every Part of the Country Sends in Cheering Reports-Croakers and Speculators Nowhere-Apples, Pears, Peaches, Plums, Grapes and All the Small Fruits Coming in Unparalleled Profusion.

The following accounts, gathered from our exchanges, will furnish the readers of the New York HERALD with reliable intelligence concerning the prospects this year for the great and important fruit crops of the country. It is remarkable, from the extensive region gone over, and when the great variety of climate in which the fruit is cultivated is considered, that so few complaints and croakings are heard. We therefore are justified in representing that the coming fruit crop of the United States bids fair to be unparalleled as to abundance and fully equal to past seasons as to quality. Passing New England for the present we will commence our resume with the fruit prospects in

A recent tourist through the great fruit growing district of Northern New York says the crop looks fine. The great apple region looks particularly promising, and, from present appearances, there will be a full crop of that standard frait. The Auburn Press says:—'The prospects were pever better for fruit along Cayunga Lake at this season of the year than at present. Apple, peach, pear, plum and cherry trees are one mass of blossoms, and strawberries and smaller fruits are not behind in promises to the lovers of Pomona."

The Troy Times of the lefth uit. says:—'The fruit prospect was never better than it is at the present time. We never saw the trees, particularly apple and pear, hang so full of blossoms as they do now, and as the season is too far advanced to expect a frost the indications are most favorable for a full crop. W. O. Vandenburgh, corner of Tweith and Jacob streets, yesterday called our attention to an apple tree in his yard which is literally covered with blossoms. The sight is marveilously beautiful." district of Northern New York says the crop look

The recent cool weather has rather retarded the ripening of the strawberry crop, but considerable quantities are beginning to find their way already to the New York markets. In a few days the supply of Jersey strawberries will come like an avalanche

Jersey strawberries will come assu-upon us.

In the absence of any creaking we are waranted in stating that the peach crop of New Jersey the coming season will be unusually abundant.

A correspondent, writing from Washington, Pa. May 13, denies the statement in the report of the De partment of Agriculture that the crops in that sec tion are everywhere small. He says he has been

tion are everywhere small. He says he has been through the county, and through Fayette, Greene and other counties in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and the reverse is the fact. He sagely suggests that "some person has an axe to grind." This is especially the case in Fagard to the fruit crop.

The Brockville Republican (May 15) says all kinds of fruit is very promising. Trees of the different kinds are in full bloom, and in no blight overtakes it a most bounteous crop may be anticipated.

The Philadelphia Inquirer makes this encouraging statement:—"The prospect of a great crop of peaches, pears and cherries was never better. The trees are covered with blooms. Two weeks of frostless nights and freedom from rain storms will place these crops beyond danger. Indeed, at this time fruit trees, plants and vines all look very thrifty and promising. Strawberries came through the winter as well as we ever remember. The newly planted fruit trees of last year, which had so hard a time in weathering through the drought of last summer, look well where they have been properly attended 20.7

### Delaware.

Peaches in Delaware are now about the size of a pea. Accounts of the expected crop are glowing in the extreme, and it is probable that this luscious trust will be ooth plenty and cheap this summer.

Maryland. Reports of abundant fruit prospects are received from every direction.

## Virginia.

The cultivation of fruit in the vicinity of Norfolk Va., has become aimost entirely limited to straw-berries. The extensive peach orchards of former years have died out and no pains have been taken to replace them. The number of acres in straw-berries this season is represented to be about twelve hundred.

Observant fruit growers in Mason county say that trees which bore heavily last season give but small promise this season, and those that bore no fruit mat year are now heavy laden.

We have the most glorious reports from Ohio in regard to the prospect of the fruit crop. Everywhere the abundance of blossoms is remarkable.

# Southern Indiana.

The danger from frost having passed away, a cor respondent in Otto, Clark county, Ind., predicts, with

respondent in Otto, Clark county, Ind., predicts, with some certainty, what may be reasonably expected as to the fruit crop this season in this great fruit growing region. He writes in regard to PEACHES.

In this locality, and pretty generally through the West, we had an unprecedented peach crop last scason; and from close observation we find that the succeeding years to such will produce no more than a light crop, let other conditions be ever so favorable; and notwithstanding the flattering flopes (Xpicased by some, this year will not direr very materially, in this respect, from years that have passed. Yet the weather influences since the opening of spring were perhaps never more favorable since the country was settled. Without pretending to any scientific knowledge of insectiology, I have never spring were perhaps never more favorable since the country was settled. Without preteinding to any scientific knowledge of insectology, I have never attributed the curi leaf in peach trees to the work of insects, and have generally been able to tell with a great deal of certainty when this disease would hake its appearance by the prevalence of a certain kind of weather, viz.:—Such as will produce a premature growth to be followed by wet, cold weather, but not necessarily frost, and the very reverse of what we are having this season; and I have never seen a more healthy foliage than that with which the peach trees are clothed at this time.

THE APPLE.

For this most valuable fruit hope is in the ascendant this spring, not only for the present crop, but what perhaps the seasons are going to change and give us in that April and early May sunshine instead of prolonged rains and east winds, which, in my opinion, is one of the causes of the fungi that well nigh destroy the fruit. The present dry weather is unfavorable for crops that mature early, but if the coming rain is not distant the loss from the present drought can well be borne if the apples will thereby be reinstated and produce such perfect fruit as we used to have.

OTHER FRUITS

than peaches and apples look equally promising, but for the same reason that there will be a light peach crop and of some varieties of apples.

The yield of these will be light; although upon this I write more from theory than observation, for my fruit growing consists almost exclusively of peaches and apples. The writer, in a postscript to the above, severally trains.

fruit growing consists almost exclusively of peaches and apples. The writer, in a postscript to the above, says:—"It rains."

The Hendricks county Union (May 14) says, and we are informed its remarks will apply to nearly every county in the State, the season for fruit so far has been one of the most promising to farmers for several years. There is a splendid prospect for apples at kinds of small fruits and berries, while all kinds of vegetables are rapidly coming forward under the warm and genial inducate of the pleasant weather. The Induanapolis Journal of the 12th ult. says:—"Vegetation in Lagrange county is full twenty days in advance of what it was last year." The Hartford City Traes says the prospect for fruit in Blackford county is reported good. The Winnamac (Pulaski county) papers say the cherry crop is partly killed in and about Winnamac. Peaches and apples are safe. The Renseicar (Jasper county) Union says that without uniavorable weather hereafter there will be an abandance of fruit in Jasper county this season. The Evansyille Courter says of the prospects in Vanderburg county:—"The fruit prospects are very good. Feaches will had of very generally before ripening; but there will be an abandance of apples, cherries and small fruits.

The Jackson Pribute says:-"We have been in formed that we may as well fix our mouths to go without fruit this year. Dreams of peaches and

without frait this year. Breams of peaches and creatu have been dispelled. How far the frost extended, and the fruit destroyed in all directions, we are not able to say, but it seems to have been pretty general throughout the country."

For Contra.—A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes hinder date 16th ulti—"Apples, pears and peaches have set flue crops; plums and cheries light, strawberries look fine, blackberries fair, while respective are nearly used up. Grapes are setting pro-

the embryo apples, pears and peaches were killed, if killed at all, by the electricity on the telegraph wires, and not by the frost in the orchard. Everywhere the bloom of the fruit trees is bountiful and beautiful, and only here and there are snort crops or half cropschinted at.

Reports from Eaton county state that the fruit prospects are very good, having improved very much of late.

The Greenville Independent care the reach the county state that the fruit prospects are very good, having improved very much of late. The Greenville Independent says the peach trees in that vicinity suffered badly last winter, and many of them were killed. From Muscatine county every report is favorable

for an abundant yield of fruit. The cool weather of for an abundant yield of Fruit. The cool weather of the few days past, with its timely and refreshing showers, has had a beneficial effect upon all descrip-tions of vegetation. The Cedar Rapids Times com-plains that corn has not made a good stand; but this has nothing to do with the fruit crop, as it is owing to the bad quality of seed planted. Western farmers cannot expect to raise time crops out of stub-tail seed.

Every spring the community goes through just such

a panic, only to learn a few weeks afterwards that

Poor seed has cramped corn, but the weather is good for fruit, which promises abundantly in nearly every section. The late rains have done much good, though the surface of the ground is quite dry now.

### Missourt.

The grape crop about Weston, Missouri, promises to be unusually large.

Fruit generally is represented to be all right.

North Carolina.

Reports to the 27th uit. represent the season as most delightful and the fruit crop everywhere not only looking refreshed and well, but affording pro-mise of a yield far exceeding anything for many

Accounts as late as the 27th ult, refer to refreshing rains, after an unusually dry season, and at the

# latest date the prospects were fine for fruit and all kinds of vegetation.

Although for a few weeks previous to the 27th ult. some portions of Georgia were suffering very much from the extreme dry and warm weather, the bountiful supply of rain since that date has revived everything, and the fruit crop looks especially fine.

The Atlanta Sun of the 19th uit, says the berry crop, by reason of the dry weather, is small and backward.

We have good reports of the prospect for the fruit crops in White, Prairie, Woodruff and Arkansas counties, although much of the land is given up to cetton and too little to corn and fruit.

The April frosts did not kill all the fruit in this section, and is is now certain that in nearly all this part of the country as well as in contiguous districts there will be a fair supply.

## California.

The reports from California in regard to fruit are highly (averable. Grapes look well for thus early in the season.

Oregon. Early apples are reported to be killed, but peaches

### MILITARY AFFAIRS.

Third Brigade Field Duy-Our State Militin Acquit Themselves Finely and a Large Crowd Look on Admiringly. Yesterday was the opening spring field day of the

various brigades of the First division of our State militia. The military parade ground in Pres-pect Park was the chosen field of operations, and there is not a better parade ground in the vicinity of New York, and it is to be hoped that no possible court procedures will prevent its continued use when required for this purpose; and the fhird brigade was the first one in the field. There was a large attendance of spectators. Many drove out in carriages, and the number of ladies present showed that the fondness of the latter for shining epaulets and bright uniforms and brightly bristling bayonets is as unconquerable as it is firmly enduring. it certainly was a splendid and inspiriting scene—the battations of soldiers going through their various military evolution, the commanding officers, gally mounted upon their richly caparisoned horses, in stentorian tones giving utterance to their orders; the aids riding mady to and fro, as if the success of a great battle depended upon their speed, and immigling with all, and adding a livelier animation, the alleviating music of the different bands and draw corns.

the alleviating music of the emergin bands and drum corps.

The Third brigade, as is well known, consists of the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Thirty-seventh and Futy-fith regiments, General Varian being the brigade commander. The Seventh regiment, Colonel Clark commanding, turned out yesterday about 500 men; the Eighth regiment, Colonel Scott commanding, about 400; the Ninth regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Braine commanding, about the same number; the Thirty-seventh regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Dussenbury commanding, about one and the Fifty-fifth regiment. Colonel Allen comtenant Colonel Dusenbury commanding, about 200, and the Finy-fifth regiment, Colonel Allen commanding, about 300 and the Finy-fifth regiment, Colonel Allen commanding, about 300 men. They went through some fifty different military movements, including some of the simplest as well as some of the most difficult and complex laid down in the adopted text books on tactics. As a whole they acquitted themselves with great credit, though, of course, a good many of the men being raw recruits, with here and there eccasional hesitancy and hatting. The Ninth regiment fully sustained its reputation as a magnificently drilled corps. It was expected by some that Colonel James Fisk, Jr., would be on hand to assume the functions of his new military position as colonel of the Ninth regiment, but he did not show himself, which was a source of grievous disappointment to a large number, who wished to see the Prince of Eric on horseback in the full panopty of his brilliant regimentals and in the full forty of giving military orders. However, the next thing in twas seeing Company R of the regiment, which is one of the Colonel's own recruiting, and made up of Eric Railway employes. This company was given the distinguished honor of acting as camp ghand, and it certainly did its duty with military promptitude.

Adjutant General Townscend and Inspector General Mcquade, of the New York State Militia, were present and reviewed the brigade. The field day of the First brigade will be to-day, and that of the Second brigade in the early part of next week. 200, and the Fifty-fifth regiment, Colonel Allen com-

It will be seen by the following communication that the Seventh regiment, of this city, has received an invitation to visit the "City of Brotherly Love," and that some of the most inducatial citizens are to be counted as among its galaxy of friends:-

be counted as among its galaxy of friends;—

PHHADELPHIA, May 27, 1870.
Colonel Emmons Clark, Commanding Seventh regiment, infantry, N. G. S. N. Y.;—

DWAR SIR—The unagregated, clizens of Philadelphia, understanding that your regiment contemplates a visit to Cape May this summer, on or about the 14th day of July, beg that you will find it convenient to partake of the hospitalities of our clitzens or route. Very respectfully yours, &c.

Daniel M. Fox, Mayor of Philadelphia; Clarence H. Clark, Banker; Drexell & Co. Bankers; Jay Cooke & Co., Bankers; J. B. Lippenott, of J. B. Lippenott & Co., Publishers; Thos. A. Boott, Vice President Pennsylvania Railroad; McKeam, Borje & Co., East India Merchants; A. E. Borje, ex-Secretary of Navy, and of John Gibson, Bons & Co, Wine Importera, &c.; James L. Cleghorp, Freddent Commercial Bank; J. R. Katihytin, Coal Merchant; J. Gillingham Fell, Coal Merchant; James H. Orne, Carpet Merchant; A. D. Sasoup, of Jessup & Moore, Paper Manufacturers; General Robert Patterson, late Commander Army of Shenandoab; Edward Rogers, Commanding Ancient Honorable City Troop; Morton McMichael, Proprietor Philadelphia Sort American; George W. Childs, proprietor Philadelphia North American; George W. Childs, proprietor Philadelphia Bont American; George Thomas Soarks, proprietor Philadelphia Bont Tower; William A. Griswold, Dry Gooda; A. Lowden Snowden, Chief Coiper United States Min; Charles M. Prevox, Major General, Pirst division; J. W. Hoffman, Brigadier General, Pirst Drigade; William B. Thomas, Brigadier General, First Drigade; William B. Thomas, Brigadier General, Fourth Origade,

### PATENT BAILROAD MASSACRE. NEW YORK. May 30, 1870.

To the Editor of the Harald:—

Has a conductor of a railroad train any right to compel passengers to move from one car to another while the train is in motion and running at the rate

of thirty miles an hour? This was attempted by a conductor on the New This was attempted by a conductor on the New Jersey Railroad on Sunday morning last, on a Washington train between Elizabeth and New York.

It is not to be wondered at that there are so many accidents when such outrages are allowed by managers of railroads. These facts can be substantiated by the parties themselves, who are old residents of New Brunswick.

SAMUEL KAUFMANN, M. SICHEL.
S. FRANKENSTEIN.
of New Brunswick, N. J.

SILLY EDITORS TRYING TO KILL EACH OTHER. Shawcerries look fine, black berries tair, while raspberries are nearly used up. Grapes are setting prolusely.\*

LATEST FROM ILLINOIS.

A despatch from Chicago (June 2) conveys informatter from Chicago (June 2) conveys informatter from Central Illinois that the prospects for
first were never more ampicious.

Alichamn.

The Detroit Port of the Zini utiline states that the
fears that the fruits had been destroyed by the April
frost were, as we suspected at the time, groundless.

SILLY EDITORS TRYING TO KILL EACH OTHER.—
An unpleasant feeling, which has existed for several
months past between two newspapers in Martinsburg, W. Va.—the New Era and the Valley Star—
cuminated on Thursday last in a personal collision
between the editors, Mr. Logan had applied
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# RELIEF FOR BROADWAY.

A Systematic Plan of Street Openings for the Purpose.

What Some Members of the New Regime Suggest-Extension of Avenues and Streets-Increased Facilities for Travel from Shore to Shore-Details of the Plan.

There is no city in the world so peculiarly situated in point of its topography as New York. Its advan-tages for interoceanic trade are, owing to this very peculiarity, unsurpassed and not even equalled anywhere. But on the other hand, this again has its serious drawbacks. The insular formation, somewhat in the shape of a stretched stocking, surrounded on all sides by water, limits the growth and expansion of the city to but one direction, and it compels the immense commerce of the people to move within narrow bounds. All this has for many years been so evident that it is but an oft told tale to repeat it. Nevertheless, it being true and lying at the root of all schemes for introducing rapid means of conveyance from one end of the island to the other, it is not amiss to keep the fact constantly before the public, Moreover, this very topographical peculiarity of the "island of the Manhattoes"—as the revered Diedrich Knickerbocker called it—is the principal cause of the constant overcrowding of Broadway south of Fourteenth street. Not that Broadway is the princtpal business street of the city; for there are many other streets which, compared with any part of Broadway of equal extent, foot up millions of dollars more of actual business done; but this Broadway of ours is undeniably the greatest thoroughfare of New York and without a rival in the world. Its comparatively central location from the Battery to Union square contributes largely to this. Communication between the eastern and western portions of the city and the exchange of merchandise passes through Broadway for a considerable part of it. Carts, trucks, omnibuses, coaches and passenger ve-bicles of almost every kind take this street from north and south, causing a jam almost at every corner, resulting in great injury to horses and wagons and much annoyance to pedestrians. Experlenced New Yorkers know it to have been not so very much of an exaggeration when that genuine New York "b'hoy," Mike Walsh, once exclaimed on the floor of the House of Representatives at Washington, that it took more brains to cross Broadway unburt at certain points and during certain hours, than it did to be elected, Congressman from some of the rural districts. The pardonable pride Mike took in the grandeur of his native city, led him to use a little swagger; but he did not go too far from the plain truth. Hence, regard to city improvements—the great question with all sensible people, and with those also who had the authoritative "say" in the matter-has for many vears been

Yes, how to do it without injuring Broadway itself, and without irritating too much the sensibilities of such of the owners of contiguous property as are in the habit of holding their purse strings tig than is compatible with the advancement of the public weal. Your narrow-minded money bag, whose own personal interests shut out from his view all other considerations, is usually the most resistive obstacle with which great improve resistive obstacle with which great improvements have to contend. Gradually, however, much has been done, in spite of such short-sighted opposition, though taking it altogether, this "much" has not yet reached even the beginning of what is required. The cuting through of Canal street, of the New Bowery from Chatham square to Pearl, the widening of Duane street and of that part of Chanbers street lying east of Chatham were all at the time they were projected much needed improvements and gave promise of relieving the lower part of Broadway, at least south of Canal street, to a considerable extent. But the work on these streets proceeded so slowly—partly on account of the big plum of official jobbery concealed in it, partly by reason of unforseen obstacles thrown in its way by property owners too close-fisted by half; while on the other hand the commercial prosperity of the chy grew so rapidly—that by the time tacse new or widened streets were thrown open to public ase the evil to be remediced was as great as before. Lately some other.

\*\*RUCH NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS,\*\* all intended to "relieve Broadway," have been projected, and some of them commenced and in part completed, Among these is the extension of Church street from Vesey to the Battery, Although this is a much needed improvement, yet it will not be denied that, as affording "relief" to Broadway, it will not verify the predictions made of it. Church street, north of Vesey, is not only too narrow, but also taken up by the tracks of a railway, and will, for these reasons, never be sought by conveyances in the place of Broadway. The new portion of Church street, south of Vesey, can therefore be of no service in "relieving" Broadway north of the HERALD Building.

The extension of Worth street, from Baxter to Chatham square, also but partially finished, will increase the facilities of communication between the East and North river shores, and will, to that extent the state of the content the second of the content the second of the content that any content the cont ments have to contend. Gradually, however

The extension of worth street, from Sasket will increase the facilities of communication between the facilities of communication between the fast and North river shores, and will, to that extent and no more, take from Broadway, and only in the immediate neighborhood of where Worth street crosses it, a slight amount of the daily traffic, which will be quickly supplanted by the increase of business consequent upon the increase of commercial houses in that street.

More benefits and actual relief for Broadway north of Canal street are expected, and justly, too, from the widening of Laurens street, in continuation of Fifth avenue, from Washington square to Canal street. But this very work, so much needed, and which will undoubtedly bring about beneficial results, illustrates better than anything else the reprehensible manner in which the public business is done by the local authorities. It is now more than two years that

street. But his very work, so much needed, and which will undonbletily bring about beneficial results, illustrates better than anything else the reprehensible manner in which the public business is done by the local authorities. It is now more than two years that.

THE WIDENING OF LAURENS STREET was projected and yet not a cobile has neen lifted nor a brick removed, and it has the appearance that for as many flore years the street will retain its present objectionable face. Committees have been in session, remonstrances have been heard, the Counsel to the Corporation has moved the majter in the Supreme Court, commissioners of estimates and assessments have been appointed, surveyors were set to work, and pians and specifications accurately and elaborately mapped, but as for practical work so far, all this expense, which amounts to several tens of thousands of dollars, might just as well have been saved, for not a spadeful of earth was dug nor a trowel of mortar removed. By the time the city officials, if no change be made in the manner of doing business, shall have begun and finished this improvement, it is very probable that the onward strides of the city and its rapid growth will have rendered the inducence of this opening, from which so much is hoped, greatly less effective and consequently less beneficial. However,

THE NEW HEGIME

promises earmeetly to do better, to be less exacting, less ravenous in the matter of private gains from public necessities, and to nave a more earnest and disinterested care for the city's prosperity. Hitherto, paraprissing an old motto, the city's difficult monesty is to be the rule, and prearranged extravagance and intentional delay for the sake of incident lonesty is to be the rule, and prearranged extravagance and intentional delay for the sake of incidental rich presides are to the bowled as more earnest work of the proposed and the heavy of the proposed and the proposed and the heavy of the proposed and the proposed and the heavy of the proposed and the proposed and the heav

lief to all doing business along the North river side. Much of the travel which should move along Hudson street, according to its geographical location on the city map, now passes over Broadway for a greater or less distance. Every one acquainted with that part of the city knows the extent to which manufacturing is carried on, besides the immense warehouses located in the near neighborhood of Hudson street and up Eighth, Ninth and Tenth avenues and the streets crossing them. And for all these, as well as for general trade connected with the shipping along the North river piers, this measure would be an almost incalculable advantage, Then, as an additional relief, it is broached to Continue

measure would be an almost incalculable advantage. Then, as an additional relief, it is broached to Continue

VARICK STREET.

from the point where it touches Carmine, in a northerly direction, to connect with Eighth avesue on West Thirteenth street. This would open for general travel a well paved street running from West Broadway, where it is crossed by Frankin street, in a straight line into Eighth avenue, and it would also cut through and unravel that labyrinth of small and narrow lanes, misnamed streets, sicuated in this neighborhood, in which even naive New Yorkers get lost unless they have lived in the neighborhood for years. From this "New Variok" street, beginning at a point somewhere near COMMERCE AND BARROW STREETS, it is suggested to cut through a roadway, running north and connecting at Seventh avenue and West Eleventh street, and to be of the same width as Seventh avenue, being, in fact, but a continuation of Seventh avenue down to Varick street. For the more direct and immediate relief of Broadway it is intended to widen Elm street and to connect it with Chambers by carrying it through the block from Feade street, at the point now occupied by the United States Court House. In connection with this CENTRE STREET is to be repaved its entire length, as at present suggested, and also Marion street, and then from Prince a cut is to be made through to Bleecker, from Bleecker to Bond and to Great Jones streets, at which latter this new street would connect with Lafayette place, and through this with Astor place and Fourth avenue. Elm and Centre streets being thus continued to Fourth avenue, running parallel with Broadway and in such close contiguity to it, would as a matter of course take up a large portion of the travel now crowded into it. Moreover, this improvement would make Elim street, now a byway only and a reproach to the city, a desirable business street, and Centre and Marion streets likewise, and the increase in the vaine of real estate and its rental would largely compensage the cost.

Another

Another proposed opening of a new street is taked of,
PROM CANAL TO CHATHAM SQUARE.
This, it is planned, to commence where Baxter street crosses Canal, and to run it in a southeasterly direction to a point opposite Catharine street. This opening, it is believed, would very efficiently alleviate communication from the ferries on the East river with the western, central and northern portions of the city, and act, indirectly, as an additional outlet for vehicles now crowded into Broadway. For a similar purpose it has been suggested that to cut through

a similar purpose it has been suggested that to cut through

FROM CHATHAM STREET TO WORTH,
across Park street, in the direction towards the Tombs from the point where Peari street now enters. Chatham, would also be beneficial. Both these two last mentioned improvements are inged for the especial reason that they open a direct connection with the east side ferries and the shipping through the New Bowery, Poari, Catharine and New Chambers streets.

But one other measure has been suggested in connection with this system of improvements, and that is, the opening of a street through from Barciay to Greenwich street as a continuation of West Broadway and College place, to run parallel with the extension of Church street, south of Vesey; and, in connection with this, the long proposed widening and extension of Ann street, from Park row towards are East river, till it joins Fulton, is not overlooked, and "New Broadway" may yet become a reality.

## OPENING OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 26. Interesting Reception Yesterday-The Gather-

ing of Beauty and Brains.

The newly completed grammar school No. 28, for boys only, in West Thirtieth street, of which a full and careful description was published in the HeralD some time since, was thrown open to the public yesterday, and in answer to circulars of invitation some 600 ladies and gentlemen were present. The building is constructed of brick, and has a front of 100 feet, with a depth of 105 feet, in addition to the area of the four wings. The main building is seventy feet in height (the tower being ninety feet high) and terminates with a Mansard roof. It contains twenty-five classrooms and two large assembly rooms capable of containing 2,000 scholars. The first floor is divided into the trustees' room, the janitor's room and a large playroom. The second floor

tor's room and a large playroom. The second floor is the Primary Department (one assembly room and eight class rooms). The third floor contains thirteen classrooms and the fourth floor six classrooms and a large assembly room, having a space of eighteen feet between floor and ceiling.

The building was begun about eighteen months since and cost about \$150,000\$. It has all the modern improvements, is fitted with bells and speaking tubes throughout, and heated by radiating surface steam appliances.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the construction is the novel and ingenious style of forniture which has been selected, and which is uniform throughout. The desks and seats are inseptrable, are composed of a fine white and polished cherry, with braces and revolving brackets of ornamental iron work, and can be folded from desks to simple seats, or from seats to a compact form, occupying only eleven inches of space, and opening up alleyways twenty-one inches in width. When opened as desks they contain a book rack and ink and pen case. This is the first school which has been furnished wholly with these desks, known as the Piard patent, and they were selected by unanimous vote of the Board of Education on the recommendation of the School Board of the Twentieth ward.

selected by nonnimous vote of the Board of Education on the recommendation of the School Board of
the Twentieth ward.

The large number of ladies and gentlemen who
attended the opening were received by Messrs. Littlefield, Holzderber, Trainer, Early and Roche, the
Trustees, and were conducted through the building
to the upper assembly room, where the plano was
tested and a fine impromptu concert given by young
lady volunteers. A choice lunch was spread in the
janifor's room, of which all were invited to partake,
and at a late hour the delighted guests left for home.
The school will open for the first regular term on
Monday next, with Mr. Hugh Carlyle as Principal of
the Grammar School and Miss Annie Murray as
Principal of the Primary Department.

# REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Two very important sales took place at the Exchange yesterday-that by Robert McGuire, of valuable lots on Mott, Elizabeth and Houston streetand the continuation of the Dyckman estate property, near the Harlem river. This property brought good prices, and will be the signal for renewed activity in that quarter. We also append particulars of an important sale in Jersey City on Wednesday:—

NEW YORK PROPERTY—BY ROBERTS AND M'GUIRE.

Houston at, No 58, lot 35281.6220.1284.10, to Terence

\$25,61

Furley 1.2450

Houston st, No 52, iot 25.2x27.3x25x59.8, to Terence Farer. 12,500

Filzabeth st, No 263, iot 31.3x84.6x29.10x24.2, to Terence FarFarley. 15,500

Elizabeth st, No 255, lot 25x84.2x23x83.11, to Jacob Weeks. 10,300

Mott st, No 256, lot 25x87.10x25x55.10/y, and No 284, iot 7,875

Mott st, No 280, lot 25x85.11x25x87, No 278, iot 25x87.25x

87.1, to Terence Farley. 8,200

Elizabeth st, No 247, iot 25x85.1x25x87, to Jacob Weeks. 9,200

Elizabeth st, No 247, iot 25x85.1x25x87, to Jacob Weeks. 9,200

Che lot adjoining to do 7,000

One lot adjoining to do 4,750

One lot adjoining to do 4,750

One lot adjoining to do 5,7600

One lot adjoining to do 5,800

One lot adjoining to do 6,800

One lot adjoining to do 7,800

One lot adjoining to do 7,800 Kno.

One lot adjoining, irregular, to J D Lewis 8,235
One lot adjoining, irregular, to A R Eno 8,200
One lot adjoining, irregular, to J T Eno 8,000
One lot adjoining, irregular, to J T Eno 8,000
No lot adjoining, irregular, to J T S Eno 9,000
No 191 Duane st, lot 2000; to Henry McCaddin, Jr. 18,825
BY FARCHILD, STEVENSON, SON AND CO.—THE DYCKMAN

BY FAIRCHILD, STEVENSON, SON AND CO.

EBTATE,
Piot No. 40,
A gore, containing 45 lets, bounded by 10th av, Nagle st,
Hawthorne st, Post av and Emerson st, average each,
Piot No. 11
14 lots on Breadway, between Islam st and Emerson st,
1,400 average. 19 lots in rear, on Emerson, Vermilyea and Isham ats, average. 19 iots in rear, on Emerson, Vermilyea and Isaam as, average.

Piot No. 12.

Gore plot on Isaam st, 21ith st and Vermilyea av, containing about 5 lots, average each.

Plot No 13.

\$6 lots on Vermilyea av, Emerson st, Sherman av and Isaam st, averaging each.

Plot No 14.

20 lots on Sherman av, Emerson st, Post av, 10th av and Isaam av, averaging each.

Plot No 15.

50 lots on Isaam st, Vermilyea av, 21th st and Sherman av, about.

Plot No 16

The standard of the standard o

each. Plot No 19.

40 lots on 9th av, 207th st, 10th av and 208th st, av each. See lots, half en river front, on 207th st, 9th av and 208th st, av ...

 3 tots to A H Coykendall - 2 at \$1,825, \$1,625 and 1 at \$1,860.

 \$1,650.
 4,900

 4 lots to James S Bradley, each \$1,650.
 6,640

 1 lot to Martin Logan
 1,400

 2 lots to Martin Logan, each \$940.
 1,880

 1 lot to John McKeever
 1900

 1 lot to David Fleming
 960

 1 lot to Wm King.
 570

O'Brien. ot to David Fleming,
"ts to Jas S Brattey, \$520, \$520, \$510
Ota to Jas S Brattey, \$520, \$520, \$510
Ota to Jas S Brattey, \$520, \$520, \$510
Ota to James Fleming, each \$1,050
Ota to James Fleming, each \$1,050
Ota to James Fleming, each \$1,050
Ota to James Fleming, each \$1,200
Ota to James S Brattey, each \$1,355.
Ota to Mechaules' and Laborers Sav jois to Mechanics' and Laborers' Savis Jersey City.

Jois to James Fieming, each \$1,410.

Jois to David Fleming, each \$1,460.

Jois to David Fleming, each \$1,460.

Jois to Edward Eyana, each \$1,505.

Jois to Sames Relangulin, each \$1,505.

Jois to James Relangulin, each \$1,500.

Jois to Thomas Kelley, \$1,600 each.

Jois to John Lubrunan \$2,570, \$1790.

Joi to To Brown.

Joi to John Lubrunan \$2,570, \$1790.

Joi to To House Shadelen.

Joi to John Rilley.

Joi to John Rilley. to Sneas Fitzpatrick.

to Eneas Fitzpatrick.

to George McLaughlin.

to G Patterson.

to Michael Doyle

to N H Coykendall, \$1,010 sacn.

to to Hoter Smyth. ot to Wm Byan ots to Mechanics and Laborers' Savings Bank, of Jer to Mechanics and Laborers' Savings Bank, of Jes to Mechanics and Laborers' Savings Bank, of Jes tota to Mechanics and Laborers' havings basey City
lot to Patrick Moran
iots to J. B. Vredauburgh, each \$775.
lots to Miles Tierney, each \$840
lot to Miles Tierney
lots to Warner & Carscallen, each \$915.
lots to Jone Rilley, each \$940
lots to James McLaughin, each \$350
lots to John Rilley, each \$960.
lot to James McLaughin, each \$950
lot to James McLaughin, each \$950

Projected Buildings

Projected Buildings.

Plan 561—Broome and Shertiff sis, n e corner, one 2 story brick stabile, 26:37. Owner, is, tice & Co.

Plan 562—56th st and 9th av, n e corner, six 3 story and basement brown firstjelass stone dwellings, 15.8x55. Owner, B. P. Parichild.

Plan 562—56th st and 9th av, n e corner, six 3 story and basement brown firstjelass stone dwellings, 15.8x55. Owner, B. P. Parichild.

Plan 562—56th st, as, 180 ft w 'of 56th av, one 4 story brick stable, 54x95. Owner, Robert Anderson.

Plan 563—56th st, as, 180 ft e of 3d av, five 4 story brick stores and tenements, 20x45. Owner, F. A. Thurston.

Plan 565—117th st, as, 190 ft e of 3d av, five 4 story brick stores and tenements, 20x45. Owner, T. A. Thurston.

Plan 565—86th st, n s, 25 ft n of 10th av, one 5 story malt house and 7 story browney, 105/20. Owner, Henry Howard.

Plan 563—127th st, as, 15 ft e of 3d av, one 4 story brown stone tenement, 20x51. Owner, Oscar Weston.

Plan 563—127th st, as, 115 ft e of 4th av, two 3 story brown stone tene class dwellings, 12.5x50. Owner, Thomas McLelland.

Plan 573—26th st, n a, 73 ft w of 9th av, seven 5 story brick stores and tenements, 20x50. Owner, A. Rischardt.

Plan 573—Eleventh av, so, 20x ft n of 56th st, two 4 story brick stores and tenements, 20x50. Owner, A. Rischardt.

Plan 574—West 34th a, No 121, one 5 story store and tenements, 20x50. Owner, W. Bahrenburg.

Plan 575—West 34th a, No 121, one 5 story store and tenement, 20x50. Owner, W. Bahrenburg.

Plan 575—Beach and Collister sta, n e corner, one 6 story brick tenement, 25.10x46. Owner, W. Bahrenburg.

Plan 575—Beach and Collister sta, n e corner, one 6 story brick tenement, 25.10x46. Owner, John Lerscher.

Plan 575—Beach and Collister sta, n e corner, one 6 story brick tenement, 25.10x46. Owner, Geo Herdifelder.

Plan 575—Sits st, n s, 210 ft of 9th av, two 4 story brick store and dwelling, 19x25. Owner, C. Stafford.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

New York City. ay, ws. No 161, 22.7x134.9x22.4x134.9, 1/2 part. ...\$35,000 2 3x26.

Mercer st, w s, 289 ft s of Grand st, 56.9x100.

Marion st, e s, 98 ft w of Spring st, 25x100.

Pitt st, e s, 125 ft s of Rivington st, 25x100.

St Mark's piace, 5th st, n s, 276 ft w of 2d sv, 52x112.

5th st, s s, 132 ft w of av C, 34.9x86.2. Mercer st, w s., 289 ft s of Grand st, 55,9x100.

Marion st, e s., 86 ft w of Spiring st, 25x100.

Pitt st, e s., 125 ft s of Rivington st, 25x100.

St Mark's place, 8th st, ns, 276 ft w of 2d sv, 52x112.

6th st, s s., 129 ft w of sh sv, 24x92.

20th st, s s., 220 ft w of 5th sv, 25x92.

23th st, n s, 300 ft w of 5th sv, 25x92.

23th st, n s, 300 ft w of 6th sv, 25x92.

23th st, n s, 300 ft w of 6th sv, 25x92.

23th st, n s, 300 ft w of 1st sv, 16x95.

23d st, n s, 100 ft w of 1st sv, 16x95.

23d st, n s, 116 ft w of 1st sv, 16x95.

23d st, n s, 275 ft w of 8th sv, 30x78.9.

41st st, n s, 275 ft w of 8th sv, 30x78.9.

41st st, n s, 235 ft e of 1th sv, 16x80.

42d st, s s, 305 ft e of 1th sv, 25x88.

42d st, s s, 305 ft e of 10th sv, 25x88.

44d st, n s, 305 ft e of 10th sv, 25x88.

44d st, n s, 305 ft e of 10th sv, 25x88.

44d st, n s, 305 ft e of 10th sv, 25x88.

44d st, n s, 305 ft e of 10th sv, 25x88.

45d st, s s, 35 ft w of 7th sv, 15x52x15x55.

55th st, n s, 55 ft w of 7th sv, 15x52x15x55.

55th st, n s, 55 ft w of 4th sv, 25x84.

78th st, s s, 55 ft w of 4th sv, 25x84.

85th st, n s, 25 ft w of 4th sv, 25x84.

85th st, n s, 25 ft w of 4th sv, 25x84.

85th st, n s, 25 ft w of 4th sv, 25x84.

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85th st, n s, 25 ft w of 4th sv, 25x84.

85th st, n s, 25 ft w of 4th sv, 25x84.

85th st, n s, 25 ft w of 5th sv, 50x85.

85th st, n s, 25 ft w of 10th sv, 15x86.

85th st, n s, 25 ft w of 10th sv, 15x86.

85th st, n s, 25 ft w of 10th sv, 15x86.

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85th st, n s, 25 ft w of 10th sv, 15x86.

85th st, n s, 25 ft w of 10th sv, 15x86.

85th st, n s, 25 ft w of 10th sv, 1

Kings County. BBOOKLYN.

Ann st, n w s, 100 ft ne of Broadway, 50x100

Bainbridge st, s s, 250 ft w of Lewis av, 40x100

Clarkson st, s s, 3,000 ft e of Main st, 100x200

Clarkson st, s s, 2,700 tt e of Main st, 200x400

Clarkson st, s s, 3,500 ft e of Main st, 48,10x400

Clarkson st, s s, 3,500 ft e of Main st, 48,10x400 20,289 Pacine St and New York av, Se Cot, 22210, 1 and 7 share) .

Share) .

Pacine st, ss, 118.2 ft e of Schenectady av, 55x107.2.

Prospect and Jay sts, sw cor, 20.4x50.

Penn st, ss, 120.10 ft e of Lee av, 20.2x100.

Penn st, ss, 141 ft e of Lee av, 20.2x100.

Quincy st, n e s, 300 ft w from Reid av, 50x100.

River st, ss, 100 ft e of Harrison av, 25x100.

Washington and Willoughby avs, n e corner, 18x100 house and lot. River st, ss, 100 it e of Harrison av, 25x100.

Washington and Wilcoughby avs, n e corner, 15x100.

house and alot.

Wyckoff st, n s. 110 ft e of Hoyt st, 20x100, exchanged.

11th st, ss, 188,9 ft e of 2d av, 18.9x100.

11th st, ss, 260.3 ft e of 3d av, 18.9x100.

11th st, ss, 260.3 ft e of 3d av, 18.9x100.

11th st, ss, 260.4 ft e of 3d av, 18.9x100.

11th st, n ss, 263.4 ft e of 4th av, 13.5x27.3.

17th st, sw s, 70 ft se of 6th av, 15x100.2.

12th st, n s, 88 ft n w of 8th av, 14x80.

28th st, n s, 160 ft w of 8th av, 20x100.

29th st, n s, 160 ft w of 4th av, 20x100.

29th st, n s, 200 ft e of 4th av, 25x100.2.

40th st, n s, 300 ft e of 4th av, 25x100.2.

29th st, n s, 50.2 ft n of 38th st, 25x100.2.

29th st, n s, 50.2 ft n of 38th st, 25x100.2.

29th st, n s, 150 ft w of 6th av, 45x100.2.

29th st, n s, 150 ft e of 6th av, 25x100.1.

29th st, n s, 150 ft e of 7th av, 75x100.

29th st, n s, 150 ft e of 7th av, 75x100.

29th st, n s, 150 ft w of 7th av, 75x100.

29th st, n s, 150 ft w of 7th av, 75x100.

29th at, n s, 150 ft w of 7th av, 75x100.

29th at, n s, 150 ft e of 7th av, 75x100.

29th st, n s, 25x ft w of 7th av, 75x100.

29th st, n s, 25x ft w of 7th av, 75x100.

29th st, n s, 25x ft w of 7th av, 75x100. jouston at, No 58, lot 35221.5230.1x84.10, to Terence Farrey. \$25,650 louston at, No 60, lot 125.2x84.10x25x87.3,1 to Terence Farrey. 12,450 louston x, No 62, lot 25.2x87.3x25x89.8, to Terence Far-Attantic and New York avs, n e corner, 100,224.7. 6,600 share.

Attantic and New York avs, n e corner, 100,224.7. 1,601

Bushwick av, s w e, 10,3 ft se of Greene av, 70,27:67.4. 4,2.0

Canarise and Flatiands Neck road, s s, 838 ft w of L1

Cornell's right of way, 145 acres.

Bedford av, w s, lot 150, Franklin st, 101 155, 2018200, 106,675

Cornell's right of way, 14/5 acres
Redford av. w s, lot 185; Clinton st, w s, lot 185, 201x200,
mear above.
Redford av. e s, lot 185; Clinton st, w s, lot 185, 100
indefinite.
Division av, u s, 60.6 ft w of 7th av, 20.2x70
Division av, u s, 60.6 ft w of 7th av, 20.2x70
Pranklin av, c s, 250 ft s of Tillary st, 25x100
Gates av, n s, 40 ft w of Grand av, 21x100.
Gates av, n s, 40 ft w of Stuyvesant av, 20x75, h and 1, 4800
Johnson av, w s, 50 ft no f Elms t, 25x100 (1863).
275
Lafayette av, n c s, 1,600 ft s c of United States av, 185x100 (1858).
185x100 (1858).
185x10 (1858).
185x10 (1859).
200
Vermont av, centre lines, 255 ft e of New Jersey av, 104 18.
7th av, w s, 50.2 ft s of 40th st, 75x100.
20th st, n s, 200 ft w of 8th av, 25x100.2
40th st, n s, 200 ft w of 8th av, 25x100.2
40th st, n s, 125 ft e of 7th av, 50x100.3
20th st, n s, 125 ft e of 7th av, 50x100.3
20th st, n s, 125 ft e of 7th av, 50x100.3
20th st, n s, 125 ft e of 7th av, 50x100.3
20th st, n s, 125 ft e of 7th av, 50x100.3
20th st, n s, 125 ft e of 8th av, 25x100.2
20th st, n s, 125 ft e of 8th av, 25x100.2
20th st, n s, 25x10 e of 8th av, 25x100.3
20th st, n s, 25x10 e of 8th av, 25x100.3
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20th st, n s, 25x10 e of 8th av, 25x100.3
20t Westenester County.

EASTCHESTER

Bond st, a e side, lot 126 ft w of Mount Vernon, 107x125. 500

YONKERS.

Ashburton av, n s, 786 ft w of Vineyard av, 1.545 acra. 6,500

Washington st, n s, 25 ft w of Jefferson st, 25x60 103

Harrison st, n s, adjoining J Sutton, 41.54 acres. 5,443

Thomas st, w s, 13 ft n of Harrison st, 21.89 acres. 5,443

WEST YARMS.

Av C, w s, 25 ft n of 4th st, 25x125. 300 Hudson County, N. J.

BADGER—DOWLING.—On Wednesday, June 1, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. McGhind, Gardner F. Badger to Miss Cellia Dowling, all of this city.

BAGGET—KESTER.—At St. Peter's, Spotswood, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. Compton, Camille Bagget. Jr., to Frances S. Kester.

Chadwick—Barrett.—On Wednesday, June 1, at Trinity church, Red Bank, N. J., by the Rev. Wm. N. Dunnell, Mr. Alvin Chadwick, of Red Bank, to Miss Virginia A. Barrett, formerly of Jamestown, N. Y.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

N. Y.

Jamestown papers please copy.

CHALMERS—FLETCHER.—On Wednesday, June 1, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. John Thomson, DAVID CHALMERS to JAMB E.

FLETCHER, daughter of Wm. Fletcher, Esq., all of this city.

CHALMERS—FLETCHER.—On Wednesday, June 1, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. John Thomson, David Chalmers to James E. Fletcher, Edg., all of this city.

CRARY—RAMSEY.—On Thursday, June 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, Albany, N. Y., by the Rev. H. L. Starks, Henry A. Crary, M. D., of Closter, N. J., to Frances, youngest daughter of the Hon. Joseph H. Ramsey. No cards.

Denry—Strong.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 1, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Charles H. Hall, D. D., John Henry Denry to Mawia Louise, daughter of Commodore Strong, United States Navy.

FOUNTAIN—MATHEWS.—At West New Brighton, Staten Island, on Wednesday, June 1, by the Rev. Theo. Irving, George B. FOUNTAIN to Miss annual of same place.

HAYNE—COCHRAN.—On Thursday, June 2, at the fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, by Rev. Dr. Hall, George R. Hayne to Miss Isabella, daughter of the late Charles P. Cochran.

HEFFERNAN—ROBERTSON.—On Wednesday, June 1, at the Church of the Holy Communion, by the Rev. Isaac H. Tuttle, D. D., assisted by Rev. D. F. Warren, D. D., the Rev. John M. Heffernan, A. M., rector of St. Paul's church, Paterson, N. J., to Amelia W. Robertson, of New York.

Holbrook—Hayrord.—On Wednesday evening, June 1, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. G. H. Houghton, D. D., Mr. Harry Holbrook to Miss Hellen, daughter of Philander Hanford, Esq., all of this city.

Marsh—Crossman.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Huntington, L. L., on Wednesday, June 1, by the Rev. C. B. Ellsworth, Edward T. T. Marsh.—Crossman.—On Thursday, June 2, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Asa P. Lyon, Mr. Harry Holbrook, Holmer, Huntington, D. On Wednesday, June 2, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Asa P. Lyon, Mr. Harry Holbrook—Harry Holbrook—Harry S. Alice E. Syms, all of this city.

Phelps—Syms.—On Thursday, June 2, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Asa P. Lyon, Mr. A. R. Overton—De Anselis.—On Wednesday, June 1, by the Rev. Sa P. Lyon, Mr. Harr

COPY.
SCHERMERHORN-BENTON.—At Morris, Conn., on Wednesday, June 1, by the Rev. C. S. Henry, D. D., ALFRED SCHERMERHORN, of New York, to CHARLOTTE N., daughter of Hon. H. Benton, of Morris, Conn.

CORD.

TODD—CLARK.—On Thursday, June 2, by the Rev. S. H. Weston, Mr. CHARLES TODD, of Brooklyn, to Miss Ellen S. Clark, of New York.

Valdes-Chacon—Castro-Sedano.—On Wednesday, June 1, at the Catholic Church of St. Francis Xavier, by Rev. Father Hipolito de Luynes, Mr. Francisco Valdes-Chacon to Miss Antonia Castro-Sedano, all of Havana, Cuba.

Died.

Andrews.—At Winona, Minn., on Wednesday June 1, Dr. J. R. Andrews, of this city.
Due notice of the funeral will be given.
Auten.—On Thursday, June 2, William Sherman, edess son of Abraham R. and Sarah G. Auten, aged 6 years, 6 months and 8 days.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at 32? West Mineteenth street, on Saturday noon, at tweive o'clock.
Brown.—On Wednesday evening, June 1, Mrs. Martha B. Brown, wife of Nathaniel N. Brown, in the 74th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her sonin-law, Thomas Dumlop, 325 West Thirly-first street.
Greenfield papers please copy.
Byers, aged 25 years.
The friends are invited to attend the funeral, at Trimity church, Bergen Point, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.
Byerse.—On Tuesday, May 31, Jeremiah Byrne, in the 25th year of his age.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from 352 East Seventeenth st., this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
CARNEY.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Thursday, June 2, Joseph Carney, aged 82 years, native o' Navan, county Meath, Ireland.
The funeral will take place from his late residence, Harrison avenue and Hooper street, on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.
CASE.—On Tuesday, May 31, Caroline Case, aged 17 years, 5 months and 11 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, 248 East 117th street, this (Friday) afternoon at one o'clock.
Chables.—On Thursday, June 2, at the residence of her father, 248 East 117th street, this (Friday) afternoon at one o'clock.
Chables.—On Thursday, June 2, at the residence of her father, 248 East 117th street, this (Friday) afternoon at one o'clock.
Chables.—On Thursday, June 2, at the residence

fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, 248 East 117th street, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

CHARLES.—On Thursday, June 2, at the residence of her uncle, Thomas Murphy, No. 38 East Thirty-ninth street, ELIZABETH FRANCES MURPHY, wife of Richard P. Charles.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

CLANCY.—On Wednesday, June 1, of dropsy, JAMES CLANCY, a native of Kinlough, county Leitrim, Ireland, in the 56th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, corner of Boerum and Morrell streets, Brooklyn, E. D.

DALFON.—On Thursday morning, June 2, after a short illness, Julia, wife of James Dalton, aged 32 years.

years.
The funeral will take place from her late residence, 672 Eleventh avenue, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.
Frischen.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 1, PAUL

noon, et two o'clock.

Firschen.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 1, Paul.

Henry Firschen, aged 8 years and 6 months.

The relatives and iriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents. No. 12 Broadway, this (Friday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

Powers.—On Wednesday, June 1, after a short Illness, Mary, wife of Daniel Powers, aged 49 years.

The funeral will take place from her rate residence, 277 Spring st., this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Goodwin.—Fell asteed in Jesus, Thomas Goodwin, aged 68 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 274 Seventh avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. Should Mrs. Wiscof be in the city she is respectfully invited to attend.

Hawley.—On Wednesday, June 1, David Hawley, aged 62 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 110 East Thirtieth street, on Saturday morning, at eight o'clock. The remains will be taken to Metuchin for interment.

Jackson.—On Wednesday, June 1, LUTHER Jackson, in the Sist year of his age.

Funeral services this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock, at the Presbyterian church, Pourth avenue and Twenty-second street. Friends are respectively invited.

LORD.—On Tuesday night, May 31, Amanda, wife of Dr. Renjamin Lord, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, from her late residence, 34 West Twenty-eighth street, this (Friday) afternoon, at four o'clock.

Mitchel, 216 Third avenue.

Moss.—On Thursday morning, June 2, Thomas Rutters, Control of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, from her late residence, 34 West Twenty-eighth street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her bereaved husband, John Mitchel, 216 Third avenue.

Moss.—On Thursday morning, June 2, Thomas Rutters, Control of

his parents, Eighty-ninth street, between First avenue and avenue A, on Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock.

McCusker.—On Thursday, June 2, Willey John, youngest son of Robert and Susan McCusker, in the 3d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 49 Stanton street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

McElkoy.—On Wednesday, June 1, of consumption, after a long and painful filness, Hugh McElkoy, 39 years of age; he has been a member of the ponce force of this city for the past five years.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 48 Essex street, on Saturday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

McGrayh.—On Wednesday, June 1, Mrs. Mary McGrayh,—On Wednesday, June 1, Mrs. Mary McGrayh, and friends of the family, and those of her sons, Owen and Michael, and of her son-inlaw, Whilam Harney, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 416
East Sevent-enth street, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock precisely.

Oakley,—On Tuesday, May 31, Isaac Shoor Oakley, in the 36th year of his age.

His friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Franklin, near Milton street, Greenpoint, L. L., this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

O'Balen.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 1, Mars.

o'Brien. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 1, Mar-Garet, the beloved wife of James O'Brien, aged 40